

BOER TREK TO AMERICA

WHAT THE BOERS MAY DO IF BEATEN BY THE BRITISH.

Efforts to Get the Sturdy Dutchmen to Settle on Our Western Plains. Boer Plans to Destroy Johannesburg and the Mines.

[Special Correspondence.] CAPE TOWN, March 17.—There is talk of a Boer trek to America in case they are unable to make satisfactory terms with the British in ending the war. There is no place in Africa to establish another independent government, and it is argued that the independent Boer spirit would find the laws and customs of the United States less irksome and irritating than existence in any African colony dominated by Europe.

The Boers are what Americans call ranchmen. They are not farmers in the generally accepted sense of the term. The American plains would be like home to the sturdy Dutchmen, and there is no apparent reason why they would not be successful and happy west of the dead line in Kansas and Nebraska and in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Nevada, the Dakota and Montana.

That the Boers will dump themselves bodily into America can hardly be expected, but that many of the more venturesome, and independent spirits will emigrate to the western world is assured. Some of the American trans-continental railroads already have special agents in Africa who will picture to the Boers the new land of Canaan as soon as they are ready to listen to anything except war.

The policy of Lord Roberts is to overcome the Orange Free State as quickly as possible and at the same time demonstrate to the people the friendship of the British as soon as fighting ceases. This policy will tend to break the alliance between the Free State and the Transvaal. Indeed every effort that ingenuity can devise is being directed to this end. There is an influential minority in the Free State who are disposed to welcome British supremacy, but they are the kind who always want to be on the winning side, and such friendship will only be



TYPICAL BOER HOMESTEAD.

utilized for what it is worth. I still think that in the end the best fighters on both sides will be the best friends.

The remarkable interview recently given out by Cecil Rhodes, in which he criticized the management of the war, has not tended to increase the popularity or influence of that gentleman with either the military element or the British government, and the prospects grow stronger day by day that the diamond king and his crowd will not run South Africa after the war is over. Chamberlain has stuck by Rhodes from the outset, but many people believe that a split must soon come. Chamberlain, it is freely said, must dump Rhodes or go down himself.

While the Boers are suffering defeat, they are not yet desperate. When they reach that condition, they will destroy Johannesburg and the mines. It would be no great task to destroy the mining machinery with dynamite, and even the shafts of the deep level mines might be seriously damaged. It is thought by some that Kruger would hesitate to take a step so objectionable to the civilized world, but should desperate conditions come he might not be able to control the elements that work for destruction. Even if the men were inclined to save the mines the women in their fury would blow them up. The rank and file of the Boers believe in the millionaire miners are doing the work of their troubles, and woe

Mr. J. M. Paine, in the day of reckoning was reported ill, and his day for his home in London has been the day of his change. The great artilleryman has been taken to the hospital. The people of the world know that Cape Town is a powerful gun can be used as a register. The first took the field,

provided with the same class of gun as that of the field artillery in France, Germany or Russia, and they found themselves confronted by fortress guns which were hauled from one tactical position to another with astonishing ease. Our generals had practically to attack fortresses with only field equipment. Fortunately our ever ready navy was able in a measure to save the situation."

It is realized that the alienation of the Free Staters from the Boers of the Transvaal would make the latter more bitter than ever, and when they become desperate their furious excesses are frightful to contemplate. CECIL HOTT.

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

Keena, Jackson Co., W. Va.—About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance. Her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a 50-cent bottle and she used it according to directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since.—A. B. Parsons. For sale by B. R. Wilson & Son.

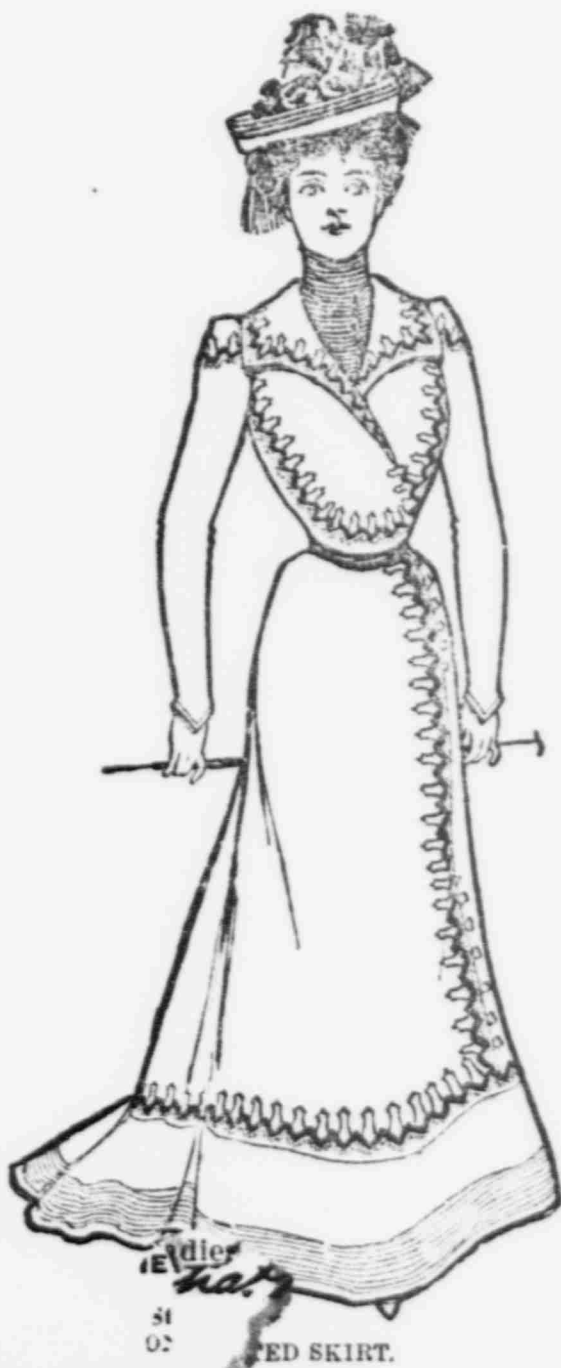
PLENTY OF PLAITS.

Features of Fashions For Spring and Summer.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, April 3.—If the liking for applique work on spring suits grows apace, that for bonne femme tucking grows two paces. Scarcely any suits are made without this sort of trimming on some part of the skirt or waist, even when the rest is garnished with something else. For the benefit of those who would like to make one of these I will show how it is done. The skirt is cut in circular shape, but about six inches larger around the hips than is necessary to fit closely. The seams are then sewed up and the upper part fitted to the waist. This leaves the rest rather large around the hips. Then a mark is drawn around the hips eight inches below the waist line, and the superfluous cloth is pinched in to narrow plaits and basted down in such a way as to adjust it quite close to the figure to within from 10 to 12 inches from the bottom, where it falls loosely to form a sort of a flounce. The plaits are sewed very shallow, and it is entirely a matter of personal taste as to how they are laid. But the width of the skirt does not permit of very deep ones. But even so there is always enough to make the bottom set out sufficiently. The object is to have the upper part fit in a close form and the rest fit quite close, with the flare below. In some of them the plaits are set in clusters, and in others they are very narrow, but equidistant.

One novel design in these tucked skirts had the upper part fitted closely, the tucks beginning ten inches below the waist. These started in from nothing at all and were two inches deep at the ending of the plait, and there it was in form of a box plait. In this style everything goes. A new wrinkle was where all the rest of the skirt was done in fine plaits and the back laid in one double box plait, with the top of this brought up outside the belt and fastened there by two turreted straps and two buttons. In such a case the belt itself was of crushed silk to match the dress. One box plait can hold a good yard in width, and this gives a very graceful appearance to any figure.

Among some fine things which I was so fortunate as to see today I found a black silk waist made in the French shape, but open in front in vest form clear to the waist line. The sides of this were beautifully trimmed with double featherbone cord in a striking pattern. This always looks as if it were carved upon the goods. Inside the open fronts was a crossed vest of



rich black... edged by three narrow

milliner's folds, all with the grain turned in different ways. The sleeves are of the silk and with long, flaring cuffs. This was worn over a chemisette of white silk laid in the finest possible tucks.

The Eton jackets will make vests popular, though the vests may be of lace or anything that one has handy about the house. Vest effects are always dressy, and it would almost seem that a new one was invented for every one. Even the new bicycle suits have them. One star suit had the skirt of dark gray cravatette, and the jacket was scalloped at the bottom and had velvet facing on the collar and the deep revers. There were tucks on the sleeves and six narrow ones around the bottom of the skirt. The jacket was arranged to be left open or to close at will. There was a white pique vest with two of the cunningest little pockets you ever saw. This had two small revers of black silk and closed with three clusters of white buttons, three in each. Not only did I see many vests, but several real jerseys. It is scarcely possible that jerseys will find favor this season—at least until shirt waists begin to pall upon woman's tastes—and from present appearances that will not be soon. Shirt waists are so varied in shape and style that no one can get a chance to grow tired of them, for there is always something new in that line.

Tailor gowns are, after all, the most interesting of all the new garments. One new thing is noticeable, and that is that all collars to outdoor garments are much smaller in the new things than they have been before for a long time. To see some of the collars on the new capes rather surprises one accustomed to the high and mighty ones of this very season. Fur has also gone where old fashions go—that is to say, as far as trimming is concerned. OLIVE HARPER.

The Best in The World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see if it would affect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best medicine out for colds and coughs.—The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. For sale by B. R. Wilson & Son.

Charles H. Garthside, cashier of the Bank Biscayne, has completed his arrangements for building a brick block on Avenue D, in Miami. The building will be 75x80 feet. The first floor will contain three storerooms, and a broad entrance to the second floor. The second floor be fitted up for an opera house, and will contain all the modern improvements.

A Life For 50c.

Many people have been cured of kidney diseases by taking a 50c. bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. B. R. Wilson & Son.

Kissimmee stockmen are of the opinion that the winter glut of the Havana market will soon be over. Forty thousand head were shipped there during the month of November, enough to satisfy the market for four months at the rate of 10,000 a month, which is the local consumption of that city. This, if true, will bring the buyers on the range at an early date, and cause a rise in prices of cattle.

Editor's Awful Pig t.

F. M. Higgins, editor Seneca (Ill.) News, was afflicted for years with piles that no doctor or remedy helped until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes two boxes wholly cured him. It's the surest pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by B. R. Wilson & Son, druggists. 5

Miss G.—Oh, I think printing must be just lovely. What does the foreman do when you make a pi? Cholly S.—He gets crusty.—Baltimore American.

By unanimous consent Senator Pettus ought to be created the editor of the humorous department of the Congressional Record.

Lewis Dennis, Salem, Ind., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure did me more good than anything I ever took." It digests what you eat and cannot help but cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. B. R. Wilson & Son.

J. L. Bevery, Loganton, Pa., writes: "I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors failed. It also cured my children of whooping cough." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Children like it. Mothers endorse it. B. R. Wilson & Son.

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" 4:30 am	St. Francis	" 1:00 pm
" 6:00 am	Beresford (DeLand)	" 12:00 a.m.
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